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AIR HOCKEY?—Ice hockey certainly is not on the agenda—at least not until the renovations are completed. The rink will be ready in time for the next hockey season. PHOTO BY MATT DAVIDSON

Debit vendacard system approved for next fall

By Gabe Meyer '96
News Staff Writer

Next year, students will be able to charge purchases at the bookstore and the new diner with their I.D. as part of a new debit card system that has been discussed for several years.

Debit card proposals have surfaced several times in Student Assembly, but floundered from lack of student interest. However, this year Student Assembly conducted a survey which found that more than 90 percent of students were in favor of the idea. In addition, 91 percent of students said they would use the all-campus card at the bookstore, 88 percent said they would use it at the new diner, and 81 percent said they would use it for cash access at the business office.

Administration accomodates requests

The Student Assembly committee in charge of securing the card was co-chaired by Jim Morehead '95 and Natalie Suhl '96. Morehead said that the all-campus card is an example of the what the Student Assembly can do with popular support. "This is a concrete example of what the Student Assembly has been doing this semester and in the past," he said.

Morehead said the administration has been more than willing to accomodate the committee's requests. In a recent meeting with Student Assembly leaders, Vice President of Administration and Finance Dan O'Leary said of the all-campus card, "If the students want it, let's do it."

Morehead said, "It's nice to see that the administration will jump into the 20th century before it's over."

Another reason for introducing the all-campus card at this time is because of the library's plans to use a new bar code system that will require the issuing of new I.D. cards to all students.

Many other colleges across the country including Lafayette, Wesleyan, and Williams already have debit card systems in place. Lafayette reports that the introduction of the debit card there "significantly promoted the use and function of the new student center." With Hamilton about to open its own new student village, many here feel now is the right time to introduce the all-campus card.

Debit system means no debt

To use the all-campus card for purchases, students will make deposits in each of several accounts. For example, each card will have a bookstore account and an account for the new diner. This will make it easy for students and parents to keep track of where their money is being spent. Because the all-campus card is a debit card, it will be impossible for one to run a debt on it, unlike a credit card.

The Student Assembly Commit-

Please see Debit on page 3

Strait '94 and Outten '96 named student reps for Search Committee

Earlier this week, a special team chose Eric Strait '94 and Matt Outten '96, to represent the interests of the student body on the presidential search committee.

Strait and Outten were picked from 35 applicants who answered questions pertaining to their time commitments next year and their interest in serving on the committee. The two, along with three faculty members and seven trustees, will review up to 300 applications and spend countless hours in meetings and interviews in hopes of finding the "right" person by the tentative deadline of June 1, 1994.

Eric Strait, currently a junior who would like to persue a joint law and business degree through the J.D. M.B.A. program, says he feels strongly that minorities and women should be among the candidates. He claims, however, that he would not vote for a person solely on the basis of their social status.

Strait said that his three years at Hamilton have given him an idea of what a president can expect and what changes need to be made. He said that treatment of minorities is still a major concern for Hamilton.

Strait is a former J.V. hockey player who has a radio show, drives the jitney, and at the moment is helping with the Digable Planets concert. He is enthusiastic about the students' role on the committee. He commented, "We represent the ear to the ground—the students. We are going to be taken very seriously, or else we wouldn't have been picked."

Strait will share his responsibility with Outten, who is currently Treasurer of the Class of '96. Outten said the president should be student-oriented, highly visible, and a leader, not a follower. He would like to see a diverse group of applicants because it adds to the schoool community. Outten said he feels that as an underclassman he will have an immediate connection with a new president whom, he hopes, "will work with us and through us."

—Compiled by staff

Post-Adler Committe proposes Bristol pub

By Emily Valle '96
News Staff Writer

Following up on suggestions aired at the 1993 Adler conference, a Post-Adler committee headed by Mark Malloy '93 and Lorene de Beaumont '93 recently proposed turning the first floor of Bristol into a pub. The space that presently houses the Hub will be up for grabs next year when services shift to Beinecke Village.

Malloy and de Beaumont outlined the details of their proposal in a letter sent to various administrators last week. According to de Beaumont, the Hub's former status as a bar seven years ago "should make the transition easy."

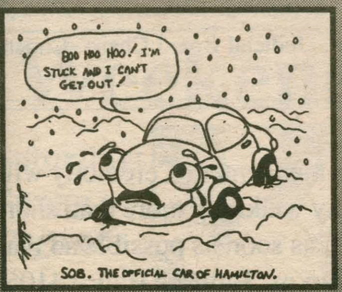
Proposal includes student staff

The Post-Adler group recommended that Hallmark Food Services undertake the operation, which would include serving traditional bar foods

Please see Pub on page 3

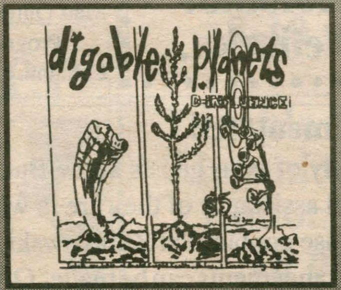
SUNNY DAYS. . . FINALLY—The sun finally shone on the Hill this week—and just in time for end of the semester papers and tests. Some students enjoyed the fine weather on Carnegie-North Quad. Cross your fingers that the weather holds for Springfest tonight! PHOTO BY MATT DAVIDSON

In Attitudes:



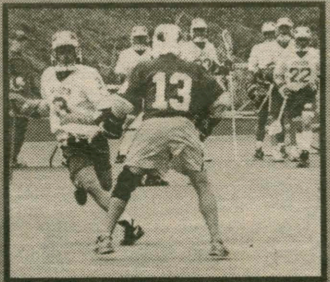
Turn to page 11 for a compilation of Elliot's editorial cartoons.

In Arts:



Turn to page 6 for a preview of Springfest and Digable Planets.

In Sports:



Turn to page 14 for details on men's lax's 1st trip to ECAC's in 5 years.

Life trustee will receive honorary degree and address Class of '93

Elizabeth J. McCormack, chair of the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation, will receive an honorary degree and address the graduates during the Commencement ceremony on Sunday, May 23, at 10:30 a.m.

Approximately 415 students will receive bachelor's degrees during the ceremony marking the end of the College's 181st academic year.

The Baccalaureate Service, scheduled for Saturday, May 22, at 3 p.m. in Wellin Hall, will feature an address by Fredrica Harris Thompsett, chief academic dean of the Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge, Mass.

In addition to McCormack (Doctor of Laws) and Thompsett (Doctor of Humane Letters), honorary degrees will be presented to scientific publisher William Kaufmann (Doctor of Humane Letters), New York Philharmonic conductor Kurt Masur (Doctor of Music) and values education advocate Robert Wilson (Doctor of Humane Letters).

McCormack is a life trustee of Hamilton College, having served previously as a trustee of Kirkland College. A former professor, dean and president of Manhattanville College, she guided that institution through its transition from a traditional, Roman Catholic women's college into nonsectarian, coeducational institution with a more flexible and individualized academic program.

In 1974, after 30 years as a member of the Society of the Sacred Heart, McCormack left her religious order. She subsequently resigned the presidency of Manhattanville to accept a position with Rockefeller Family and Associates and has been a consultant on philanthropic and educational matters ever since.

In addition to Hamilton, she has served on the boards of Swarthmore College, Spelman College, the Whitney Museum of American Art and Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, and has served with the Faculty Fellowship Program of the United Negro College Fund.

McCormack received her bachelor's degree from Manhattanville, her master's degree from Providence College and her Ph.D. from Fordham University.

Kaufmann is the president and founder of William Kaufmann Inc., a California-based publishing house with a wide range of titles including books on energy, science, education, fiction and human values. Most noted for its science titles, the firm for years served as the foremost publisher of books on artificial intelligence. Kaufmann, a 1951 Hamilton graduate, also serves as editor-in-chief of Annual Reviews Inc. and as publisher of CE/Q Medical Newsletter.

Kaufmann began his career as a book salesman for The Ronald Press Company in New York, before joining W.H. Freeman and Company in 1955 as a field editor. He was promoted to vice president in 1962 and president and chief operating officer in 1969. The company, which was named for 1926 Hamilton College alumnus William Freeman, was purchased by Scientific American in 1964.

After launching his own publishing house in 1972, Kaufmann quickly developed a reputation for creativity and quality and was awarded the 1977 Curtis G. Benjamin Award for creative publishing. In 1992 the Publishers Marketing Association presented him with the Benjamin Franklin Lifetime Achievement Award.

McCormack and her husband Jerome I. Aron.

A native of Oneonta, N.Y., he has served on the boards of the Library of Congress Center for the Book Advisory Board, the Association of American Publishers and the Western Book Publishers Association. He is currently a member of the Society for Scholarly Publishing, among other organizations.

Artist, scholar, philanthropist receive honorary degrees

Masur, a German native, was appointed music director of the New York Philharmonic effective with the 1992-93 season. He previously had served for 20 years as music director of the Gewandhaus Orchestra, the oldest orchestra in Europe and the most highly regarded musical ensemble in East Germany.

As an artist in a totalitarian state, Masur struggled to balance his personal convictions with the government restrictions that were imposed upon him. Described as a "favorite" of former dictator Erich Honecker, Masur used his position to benefit the Gewandhaus Orchestra and other artists. In 1974, for example, the orchestra was the first East German symphonic ensemble permitted to perform in the United States, a tour that received wide acclaim.

That year also marked the beginning of a series of guest performances by Masur abroad, including appearances with the Cleveland and Philadelphia orchestras, and the Boston, San Francisco and Chicago symphonies. He also appeared with the Berlin, Leningrad, Royal and Vienna philharmonics. On June 16, 1981, he made his New York Philharmonic debut as guest conductor.

Masur is also credited with using his favored position in East Germany to bring about the relatively peaceful downfall of the Honecker government. Several times during protest demonstrations in 1989, Masur brought influential members of the government and the opposition together for talks and discussions aimed at diffusing tension in the former communist state. Many acknowledge those actions as being a catalyst for the "bloodless revolution" that subsequently took place. Masur described his role as "a politician against my will."

Thompsett, chief academic dean at the Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge, Mass., assumed her current position in 1986. She had served previously as executive director of The Episcopal Church's Board for Theological Education and as chair of the Academic Commission of the Faculty for Seabury-Western Theological Seminary.

Also an active scholar and teacher, Thompsett serves as professor of church history at the Episcopal Divinity School and has taught at The General Theological Seminary in New York, the Seabury-Western Theological Seminary in Illinois and the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle.

A native of Detroit, Michigan, Thompsett has written or presented numerous papers on medieval/early modern church history, women in church history and Tudor social and intellectual history. She received her bachelor's degree from Denison University and her master's degree and Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

Wilson, a retired Buffalo, N.Y., businessman and philanthropist, is a 1931 Hamilton graduate. He founded EPIC (Effective Parenting Information for Children), a non-profit organization dedicated to assisting parents in teaching moral values to their children and preparing them for responsible adulthood.

The program employs a school course and workshops to bring parents together for discussion of family problems and for mutual support. It is aimed at building self-esteem among young children because Wilson believes that if a child's value system is strengthened before age 12, that child is far more likely to contribute positively to society.

EPIC was founded in 1977, the same year Wilson's wife was killed by a 15-year-old neighborhood boy she found burglarizing their home. After learning that the boy had been shuttled through 11 institutional and foster homes, Wilson sought a way to prevent similar tragedies; EPIC was his solution.

EPIC has grown rapidly and in 1988, Wilson and EPIC were selected from among 1,500 nominations to receive the "Endow a Dream Award" from the W. Clement and Jessie V. Stone Foundation in Chicago. The annual award, which includes a $100,000 grant, is presented to someone who has overcome hardship "to make a significant contribution to society."

—Compiled by staff

Student Assembly Corner

By Sarah Gee '94
Student Assembly President

Student Assembly held its last meeting of the year last Monday, and wrapped up business on most of out main projects for the semester. The all-campus vendacard was approved by Vice President O'Leary, and will therefore be in place next fall (this is a debit card that will be used at the bookstore, the business office, the HUB, and many other places). This is a big accomplishment, and that steering committee, headed by Jim Morehead '95 and Natalie Suhl '96, should be congratulated.

Also, Springfest is slated to go on this Friday. Hope for good weather so that we can have the Digable Planets outside on Minor Field. There will also be a party in Commons from 5:00 to 10:00 p.m., with alcohol served to those over 21. Springfest cups will be given to the first 200 people through the door! There will also be picnics, volleyball games, and much more—so check it out! Finally, our Budget Committee has gained a firm foundation of knowledge about how the College's budget process works. They are now looking into the possibility of limiting services in Bundy Dining Hall, in order to use the money somewhere else.

Also, the proposal to amend the alcohol policy is being formulated and will be submitted to the Dean of Students Office before this summer. Congratulations to all of those people who recently won positions for next year's S.A.—we are looking forward to another productive year.

Good Luck and Thanks to all the *Spectator* seniors! Good-bye to Anne Carlson Brian Turner Steve Reynolds Eric Grey Dayna Bandman Lisa Molomot Ken Weliczka.

Election results announced

The results of this week's elections are as follows:

Class of '94—President: Jen Tsuha; Honor Court Representatives: Monifa Meachem and Elan Singer; Judicial Board Representatives: Stephen Feron and Trevor Nardini; Class Representatives: Jeanne Bergman, Trevor Nardini, Laura Phillips, Ashley Wilberding, and Stephanie Van Allen.

Class of '95—President: Mike Seibert; Honor Court Representatives: Michael Allen and Sarah Willard; Judicial Board Representatives: Jim Morehead and Todd Moore; Class Representatives: Rich Sullivan, Beth Maynard, Cathy Anderson, and Jennifer Johnson; Treasurer: Matt Ziccardi.

Class of '96—President: Kerry Mitchell; Honor Court Representatives: Christina Hildebrand and Brian Cohen; Judicial Board Representatives: Chris Gelvin and Roxanne Benjamin; Class Representatives: Kelly Overton, Amanda Jenks, Natalie Suhl, Jason Andris, and Maureen Flynn; Treasurer: Matt Outten.

Program Board Chair: Mike Benton. Judicial Board Chair: Christa Ehmann.

Commencement '93:

Seniors—If any of your guests at the Baccalaureate Service or Commencement Ceremony will require special assistance of they are in wheel chairs or have difficulty walkinng more than short distances, please contact Pat Zurakowski, Assistant to the President, as soon as possible so that appropriate arrangements can be made. Office hours: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Buttrick Hall; x4106.

News

The Spectator

May 7, 1993

Administrators fear that a Bristol pub would overshadow Beinecke

From Pub on page 1

such as mozzarella sticks, potato skins, and nachos as well as beer, mixed drinks, and non-alcoholic beverages. It was suggested that students help staff the bar, which would be open on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights to students over 18.

Director of Dining Services Norm Gopsill said that Hallmark would do whatever the school wanted "as long as guidelines are met." He was enthusiastic about employing students.

De Beaumont and Malloy said they are confident that a cozy bar atmosphere could be created in the Hub after the removal of the existing tray rest and guard rail. They suggest dimming the lights, decorating the walls with Hamilton paraphernalia and adding comfortable chairs. Entertainment could include a pool table, and several small televisions, and the stage for bands.

So far the bar proposal has been received openly by administrators. De Beaumont said, "Dean Coates and President Payne have both been responsive to this. I think they realized that they have over-reacted in the past about social issues."

Coates worries about Beinecke's role

Dean of Students Jan Coates said that the scheme will be given consideration but warned that there are many options for the empty space in Bristol. She said, "Personally, I think it is too early to determine how that space will be used. Right now we want to wait until Beinecke opens so we can see what function is left unfulfilled."

Coates voiced concern over the fact that a bar could undermine the new student village, the purpose of which is in part to help Hamilton students socialize and bond without the use of alcohol.

Malloy said he recognized the importance of Bienecke, but said its role should not be over-emphasized. "Dean Coates has to realize that Beinecke isn't everything," he said.

De Beaumont agreed. "I do not think a pub should be viewed in light of Beinecke," she said. "Beinecke is events-oriented. The pub would be a place where people could come and just hang out." De Beaumont added, "For better or worse, alchohol is conducive to social interaction."

Vice President of Administration and Finance Dan O'Leary said he felt a bar would be counter-productive. He said, "Anything is possible, but given the fact that three quarters of the students can't drink, and the diner will serve alcohol anyways, it is not cost-effective to have another food area open, especially if we are trying to encourage people to use the new space."

Malloy and de Beaumont said they were worried that plans had already been made to tear out the Hub's kitchen. Their fears were confirmed by Assistant Director of Physical Plant Terry Hawkridge, who said "As far as I know, the food service portion of Bristol is being removed."

In their letter, the Post Adler committee wrote, "Clearing the space out will only create a desolate area used by a few community members." The group also made a case for the safety of an on campus bar claiming it would "prevent a nightly mass exodus downtown."

Students react positively

Student reaction to the prospect of a bar was overwhelmingly positive, with a few exceptions. Jackie Keegan '95 said, "A bar would be very logical—the community of adults needs an option that does not involve cars."

Drew Lewis '94 said, "If the school wants to deny alcohol, they shouldn't do it at the risk of students' lives."

One junior, who wished to remain anonymous, disagreed. She said, "If you are of legal drinking age, you should be responsible enough to go downtown. . . I don't think it's the College's job to provide us with a bar."

The College's role in this and other issues of alcohol is one of the questions that administrators and students will try to determine over the next couple of weeks and into next year. There is no set deadline for considerations.

Cards will let students charge at bookstore

From Debit on page 1

tee, along with the administration, has met with representatives of three companies who are bidding to install the all-campus card system. They are Griffen Technology, CBORD, and Special Teams, all of whom have installed debit card systems on other college campuses. A decision as to which company will be hired will be made after June 1st.

The card that pays for itself

Although there will be an initial cost installing the all-campus card system, it is eventually expected to pay for itself. This is because the College will earn interest off the deposits students will make on their debit cards. Further revenue will accrue from the all-campus card because it will reduce College expenses arising from credit card charges and check cashing fees. It is also expected that the all-campus card will increase College revenues by stimulating increased student spending.

When the all-campus card is installed next Fall as tentatively planned, students will be able to use it at the bookstore, the diner, and the business office. In the future, its use will be expanded to include copiers and printers, laundry facilities, and paying parking fines at the security office. Another possibility is to expand its use to making purchases from local merchants and pizzerias in Clinton, an idea that has widespread support from the student body.

Grant funds research center

A grant of $12, 297 from the National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C., will be met with Hamilton College funds to create the Center for Cognitive Study at the college.

"Hamilton students engage in increasingly sophisticated work in their courses, independent studies and senior projects," said Project co-director and Assistant Professor of Psychology Penny Yee. "This improvement in resources will allow students in psychology and related fields at Hamilton to pursue progressively more sophisticated and independent scientific projects over the course of their academic careers."

Yee will be assisted in creating the center by Professor of Psychology Jonathan Vaughan, who will serve as co-director.

The grant, which will be used to replace outdated computing equipment with contemporary Macintosh hardware, will facilitate curricular revisions in advanced cognitive courses and independent student research. Funding for the project was provided as part of the National Science Foundation's Instrumentation and Laboratory Improvement Program.

Weekend Weather

Saturday:
Sunny.
High 67.
Low 38.

Sunday:
Sunny.
High 71.
Low 42.

News from other Ivory Towers

—Compiled by Zahid Siddique '95

Students endorse gay rights

(CPS)—Iowa State University's student Senate recently passed a resolution recommending that partners of the same sex be allowed to live in married student housing.

But it wasn't until after five hours of intense debate. "It started out very logical and rational, then it became emotional. There was a lot of fear. Some people just do not believe in recognizing gay or bisexual people," said Eric Hamilton, president of the Government of the Student Body.

The resolution also encourages the administration to allow domestic partners of gays and lesbians, access to university services, facilities and insurance benefits available free or at reduced rates to spouses of heterosexual students and faculty members.

Get good grades, get cheap rent

(CPS)—The owner of an apartment complex near the University of Arizona has agreed to give full-time students a break on their rent if they make good grades.

Roger Oster devised a sliding scale based on the previous semester's grade point average. The reduction ranges from 2 percent to 10 percent. He was reluctant to give specifics, citing "competition" from other apartment complex owners.

"It reduces noise and damage, and I get a better class of clientele," he said. "I have serious students who want to go to school, and when they have some time off, want to relax and not party."

Black student groups thrive after riots

CPS—African-American student unions throughout the country report an upsurge in membership since the fiery Los Angeles riots of last April. Many say that while race relations are still strained, the black voice on campus is stronger than ever.

LeVoid Carter, vice president of the Black Student Alliance and a senior at Georgia State University, said last year's three days of rioting in Los Angeles was "the awakening" for many who thought that racism was dying.

Alliance membership has skyrocketed from 45 last April to 400 currently, and members are intensely interested in the political life of the university community, Carter reported.

There are 1.3 million black college students on U.S. campuses and, according to a recent *U.S. News & World Report* survey of college students, half the respondents reported that campus race-relations today can be characterized only as "fair" or "poor."

Parties spark noise complaints

Last Saturday night several residents of Clinton called the Kirkland Police Department complaining of noise from the Hill. Apparently, music from DKE and DU had radiated within a six mile radius of the the campus. The Kirkland Police Department immediately notified campus security, who asked the fraternities to lower the volume. When the music got loud again about a half hour later, Security notified the Dean of Students. Director of Multicultural Affairs Karen Green, who was "on call" for the Dean's office at the time, had to come up and force the fraternities to quiet down. No disciplinary action was taken.

Don't start studying yet—go to *Springfest!*

Slick Willy & DJ
Commons
8-10 p.m.

Digable Planets
Alumni Gym or Minor Field
10 p.m.

KAHN'S GRILL

Across from the Commercial Dr. K-Mart
Pier 1 Shopping Center, New Hartford

TRY UTICA'S MOST CREATIVE BUFFET
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Our famous buffet includes beef, chicken, pork, fish, crabmeat, shrimp, and a variety of fresh vegtables. All served with soup, rice, and chinese pancakes.

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OPEN DAILY

COUPON
GRADUATION SPECIAL
1/2 OFF One dinner at regular price and recieve a second entree of equal or less value at 1/2 price. Offer good thru 5/31/93. Not valid with any other offer.

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson

Quotable Quotes

STEVE REYNOLDS

Editor's note: This week's column, as we warned you, contains vintage quotes of Mr. Reynolds collected by members of the Hamilton community over the years, or rather, weeks. A big "thanks" to those courteous enough to supply us with them. Revenge is sometimes sweet.

"I will **not** be spoofed."
—Steve on why he never appeared in Quotable Quotes. Oh yeah? Read on.

"We should call her and tell her she left her dignity here, too . . . she can come and pick it up if she wants."
—in reference to an overnight guest who left her earrings in his room.

"My moral center is in my pants."
—explaining his sense of conscience.

"I wasn't just hooking up . . . I was fundraising."
—in reference to a "well endowed" young lady.

"I'm doing my laundry."
—explaining what he was doing when found fully clothed in a shower at 3 a.m. after a long night of revelry.

"Please, God . . . let me into the Catholic school, and I promise I'll stop messin' around."
—on the deal he made with God to get into Notre Dame, when it was his last outstanding law school chance.

"I've got lots of girlfriends . . . five of them . . . thumb, first finger. . . "
—in response to the question "Do you have a girlfriend?"

"There's gotta be more to hold a sorority together than girls I hooked up with."
—on Gamma Xi.

"Pull up so I can get my bulbous crotch region in the car."
—while trying to squeeze into Jessica Allen's '93 car in a tight parking spot.

"This is not your registration, sir . . . this is an unpaid parking ticket."
—Kirkland County Deputy Sheriff Olney to Steve after his failure to produce the proper documentation for the car he borrowed to get to Tiffany's his freshman year.

"I've got to stick one of those down my pants."
—after seeing a commercial for a "Miracle Grow Household Plant Stick."

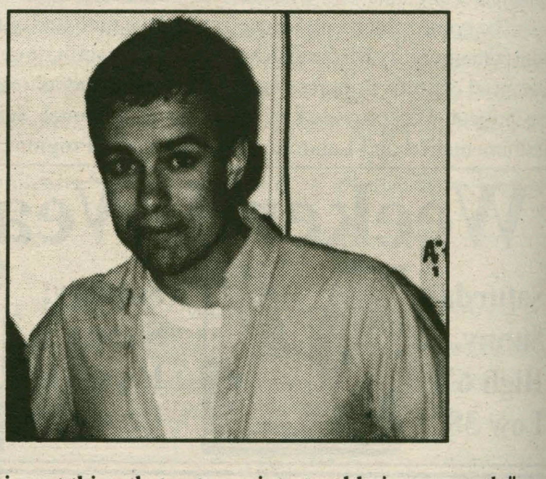
"Oh, I wasn't sleeping . . . I was just looking at the inside of my eyelids."
—Steve, two years ago in his Macroeconomic Theory class after his professor caught him dozing off.

"I feel like there's a marching band going around inside my head . . . and they're only playing the bass line."
—after one of the Senior nights at the Village Tavern.

"J.F.K. did some good things . . . like dying before his term ran out."
—Steve, always the sensitive Republican.

"We've been going out for four-and-a-half years, but we break up every weekend . . . and the weekend starts on Wednesday."
—Steve, on that touchy girlfriend issue.

"The real way to a man's heart is through his liver."
—on his favorite (and most used) organ.



"The biggest thing that gets me into trouble is my mouth."
—Sure it's your mouth, Steve.

Art&Entertainment

The Spectator May 7, 1993

X-Men gives unlimited thrills, but Justice League is simply a chore

By Darrel R. Beebe '94 and Dénes House '93
A&E comic book reviewers

Hi-ho, and welcome again to D&D on C... you're soaking in it.

This is our last column (sniff!) because Dénes, God bless his little heart, is graduating (or so they say...). This week, we will be reviewing two new books, with a lot in common. On the agenda we have: *Justice League Task Force #1* from DC Comics, and *X-Men Unlimited #1* from (surprise!) Marvel Comics. As always, the prestigious Darrell R. Beebe memorial award for typing in plain text goes to... Darrell R. Beebe! And, the Dénes F. House fellowship for italic writing goes to... Dénes House! So, on into DESTINY ! ! !

Finally, a serious Justice League book!!! Yay, yay, and double yay! I have been following the Justice League, in all its incarnations, for the seven years I have been collecting comics, and even suffered through the inane and insane versions of the past four or five years. The Justice League, under the original influence of Keith Giffen, became a gag-a-minute funny book with little action or excitement, which was a far cry from the Justice League of America that was first conceptualized in the Silver Age. Today, readers have to suffer through Justice League America and Justice League Europe, each with new team rosters every other month (when they are supposed to be stable) and poor to middling art and stories. Justice League Task Force, from what I can judge from the first issue, is a welcome change. The book, first of all, makes no pretensions about its roster: it is supposed to change from mission to mission. In this respect, it serves much the same purpose as the now defunct *Suicide Squad*. But where that team was made up of second rate DC villains (read: expendable second rate villains), this team is made up of some of the biggest, brightest, and underused of the DC heroes (read: Aquaman!).

Read Aquaman? How? He doesn't HAVE A BOOK!!!

I read the Justice League books until they stopped being funny, and therefore different from the standard superhero team fare. I liked them funny, unlike my esteemed colleague. However, a good team yarn, even one involving Aquaman, can certainly turn my head. Unfortunately, I'm still staring straight in front of me. This book is extremely average. The story is so-so, the art is...better than average, but it is nothing to write home about (I'll gladly write an article about it, though). Sal Veluto's pencils are retro, harkening back to the early eighties Joe Kubert/Sal Buscema style. They are good, and his layouts are impressive, but I am just left flat by them. David Michelinie, a name that has been around for a while, turns in an average story. The tale strives for character development, but mainly rehashes old, tired details of the characters' lives. Oh, you mean J'onn J'onnz likes solitude? What a surprise! I never knew that!

Sarcasm? Why, Dénes, how totally unlike you!

I have to admit that this plot is a bit dry: the League must enter a small country and stop the rebel force (which stands for truth and justice) that rages against the government (which stands for American interests). The scripting rings of typical, cut-out dialogue and cliché. It is my hope, however, that the line-up of the team and the interaction between the various heroes will make up for the weaknesses found in the writing. The individual characters, although having served with one another in one capacity or the other, are fairly diverse in power and personality. Such diverse characters, from the young and wild nature of Gypsy to the young and cocky Nightwing to the old sage Martian Manhunter, could, in the hands of a talented writer, create some involving scenes. But is Michelinie up to the task? Well, I dunno.

Last Word: Darrell said it all, and well. I wouldn't buy it, unless I knew it would definitely get better.

Last Word: It has Aquaman in it, but even that may not be enough. I will give it a couple of more issues. Hopefully it will pick up.

What a switch! I like the Marvel offering better than the comic from DC! I am turning over in my grave! Uhh, well, metaphorically.

X-Men Unlimited #1 *seems to me like the DC way to handle the X-Men, i.e. focusing on real characters developing through tension-filled situations. You don't have to have a degree from Xavier U to read this story, and it is fun from cover to cover. I especially like the dialogue between Xavier and Cyclops, with the Professor trying to get Scott to call him by his first name. Hilarious! I loved it! (Hey! This is a Marvel comic! What am I saying?) The story by Scott Lobdell and the art by Chris Bachalo fit well together, and Bachalo resists falling into Jim Lee's shadow admirably.*

Who are you, and what have you done with Dénes?!? Quick, call the Enquirer! Or Guiness Book of World's Records! Or Ripley's! Okay, enough of the mock-shock schlock. *X-Men Unlimited #1* was surprisingly good. I say surprisingly because usually Scott Lobdell can't write himself out of a paper bag (or, as D. would say, a bad cliché). His work in the *Uncanny X-Men* and summer issues of *Excalibur* has left a great number of fans moaning and criticizing on Telnet, although you wouldn't know it by the happy and optimistic letter pages. He has shown marked signs of improvement, however, and here he particularly shines. I was a bit skeptical (yes, I, the perennial X-fan) when I heard that yet another X title was coming out. The fare as of late has been all "action" and little to no characterization. It appears that with *Unlimited*, the reverse is true. If you hate to read, don't buy this book. For a change, there is a lot of script that delves into the personal side of the heroes, sides that we used to know so well but which have been ignored by the more recent writers and editors in favor of pure and unadulterated battle scenes. In short, I am happy. And Bachalo pencils a very nice Storm, too.

The pin-up gallery at the end is nice, too. You know, both these books that we reviewed this week are about small subsets of larger teams facing an unknown, and unique, challenge. A weird similarity, in my mind.

Last Word: It costs $3.95. On the other hand, it is the way the X-Men should be done (and in their monthly, $1.25 comic). I recommend it.

Last Word: And I re-recommend it.

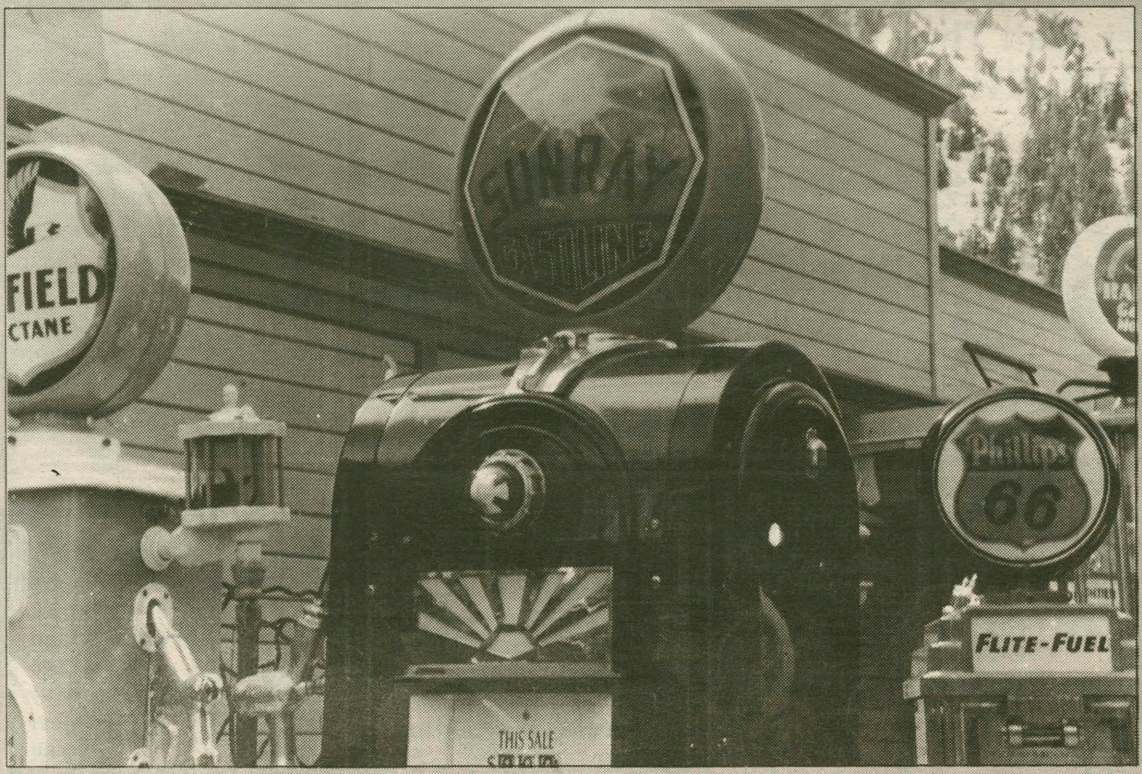
By The Way: Check out the four Super-titles for the reign of the Supermen, comics the way they oughta be done. Truly good stories, great art, and awesome covers. I'm not biased, or anything...

By The Way: Uhm, well, I don't have anything that I can think of. Look for yourself, you lazy bum.

And now, D&D on C has writ the final chapter. It has been great, and I have had a fun ride. Thank you to Darrell, a great friend (and Aquageek), and to the Spec staff, Kim and Sharon in particular, for giving us D's a place to rant. Hasta la pasta.

Me, I may be back. But if not, thanks you to all the little people who made it possible for me to write this column with impunity, and thank you to Kim and Kate, and then Sharon, for allowing me to continue doing this. It's been real. And extra-special thanks to Dénes, the best sparring partner a guy could ask for (even if he does like Superman. Ugh!). Good luck and Godspeed. And to all our countless fans, hope we influenced you to no end.

SPECTACLE



By Tony Woods '94

Art show displays senior projects

By Tony Woods '94
A&E staff writer

Once again, Hamilton's artists have done it. This year's senior studio art majors' works have proven no less than phenomenal. The artists final projects will be on exhibit from Saturday, May 8, 6 p.m. through graduation. Their art incorporates a broad range of disciplines, spanning from photography, ceramics, painting and sculpture to Paul Sargent's Living Installation. Unfortunately, the nature of Paul's discipline inhibits one of his works from being permanently displayed.

With a strong focus on trends in contemporary art, much of the artwork displayed shows the influence of non-western cultures on the artists. So come make yourselves a little bit more culturally aware before your potentially decadent summers. (Besides, even Matisse was once a student.)

Nora K. Agnes Daly, painting
Christopher Liam Gray, ceramics
Jacintha B. Halman, sculpture
Dorothy E. Hanrahan, painting/design
Dénes House, painting and illustration
Laura Hsieh, ceramics
Kristin Lamoureux, painting
Gwendolyn Maleson, etching
Kristin Morsman, ceramics
Bonnie Pavlo, photography
Jacqueline M. Perkins, sculpture
Paul Sargent, living instalation
Alexandra Sax, painting
Jean Strauch, painting
Kerry Leigh Taylor, ceramics

DANCE CORNER- Dancers jump to the finish

Senior Projects in dance will be performed May 7, 8, 13, &14. Choreographers, Brenda Dash, Kim Farish and Barbara Holmes will be presenting their work on May 7&8. Choreographers Tresa Randall, Ana Morel and Helena Wielgus will be presenting their work on May 13&14. The performances will be held in Minor Theater, at 8:00 p.m. and are free of charge. *-By Jessica Hoffman '95*

Digable Planets and D-Influence to rock the Hill

This year's Springfest promises to be a great one highlighting two up-and-coming names on the hip-hop and R&B scene, Digable Planets and D-Influence. Both groups are making their first appearance at Hamilton on Friday night at 10 p.m. in the Alumni Gym.

Digable Planets trace the roots of their style of hip-hop all the way back to the 50s with influences like Sonny Rollins and Art Blakey. Jazz is a ever-present theme in the group's rap with songs referring to Charlie Parker, Jackie McLean and Charlie Mingus. The three-person group's music follows a strong bass line with support from horns. They formed about two years ago when the members agreed that they were discontented with the direction hip-hop was taking. Although the subject of the group's lyrics are rather uncommon in rap, such as pro-choice, the band believes they have a connection to gangsta rap.

The group consists of Doodlebug, Ladybug, and Butterfly. Doodlebug explains where their unique titles come from: "The only species that work hard as a unit and stick together are insects...Humans are supposed to be the most intelligent beings on the planet, and we can't seem to come together in a peaceful manner." Ladybug provides a female voice in the group to help offset the blackness-equals-maleness ethic reinforced in most hip-hop acts. Even with the success of the their single "Rebirth of Slick (Cool Like Dat)," which continues to climb the charts, Digable Planets remain low-key in their ascent toward hip-hop fame.

The UK-based group D-Influence leads an underground British club movement which embraces the music of American soul and jazz. Described as British soul/jazz/funk, the band is proud of their roots in early 70s music. Their debut album, "Good 4 We," is filled with homages to Chic, The Average White Band, Parliament-funkadelic, and Earth, Wind and Fire. The result is a "gritty sound full of swarthy horn riffs, age-of-Aquarius lyrics, and chunky beats."

The band consists of four talented musicians from diverse backgrounds and upbringings. The members had their musical beginnings in everything from jazz, club, reggae, punk and soul. Keyboardist-writer Kwame Kwaten describes the group's connection to music past: "A lot of people are considering the music to be new, just because we're returning to the basics. It's actually an old art form, especially compared with what's going on with techno and pop today...We take the shine away and get the bones." Combine the bright horns and funky bass with the commanding presence of vocalist Sarah Webb, who has been described as "Sade on speed," and you get a milky-smooth D-Influence sound which stands out from other current mid-tempo soul.

(Part of this article has been adapted from an article in "Rolling Stone" 3/18/93.)

-compiled by staff

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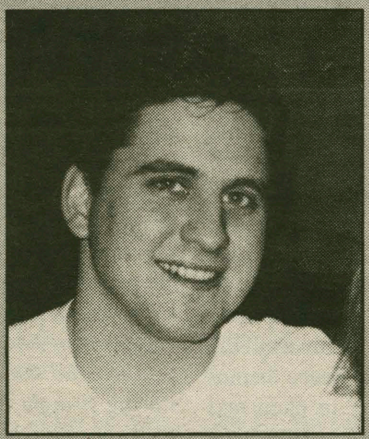
ARTICLE PICK

-By Julie Saslow '94



HOWARD BENDER '93

"Only the visionaries are the true realists"
-Fellini

"We skipped the light fandango, turned cartwheels on the floor
I was feeling kind of seasick, but the crowd called out for more"
-Procol Harum

Howard Bender '93, hails from King's Park, Long Island. He is a theatre major at Hamilton, and a government minor. While at Hamilton, Howard has been extremely active in theatre, but somehow has eluded the grasp of Article Pick writers until a week before he graduates! His work at Hamilton includes: *Private Wars, Chopin in Space, Machinal, The Crucible, The Pirates of Penzance*, and *The Woods* (his senior project). Unfortunatly, the plans for *Frankie and Johnny* were cancelled because of theatrical rights, but we are sure that we will be seeing Mr. Bender on the silver screen and the stage very soon in the future!

Likes: Sleeping long hours; Don's Rok; Roma's; life as a movie marathon; money in the pocket; that soon to be recieved Oscar.

Dislikes: Long, cold winters; academic classes; academic theatre; Sean Young.

Activities: Hamilton Acting Troupe; DJ for WHCL

Theatrical Ambitions: To be the next Robert DeNiro

Worst thing ever done to sister: Let her start dating.

Oscar Speech: "It's about time!"

Farewell statement to Hamilton: "Lighten up, It's not all bad if you just try to have some fun!"

Note from your friendly neighborhood article pick writer: I apologize to Howard for the tardiness of this article, I had a few technical difficulties! I hope the campus comes back next year rested and excited for some new beginings...and for those who are leaving the Hill in search of fairer weather. Good Luck! And remember:

"Saying goodbye, why is it sad? It makes us remember the good times we've had."

-The Muppets

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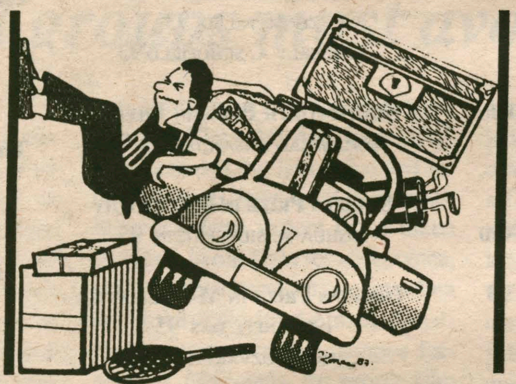

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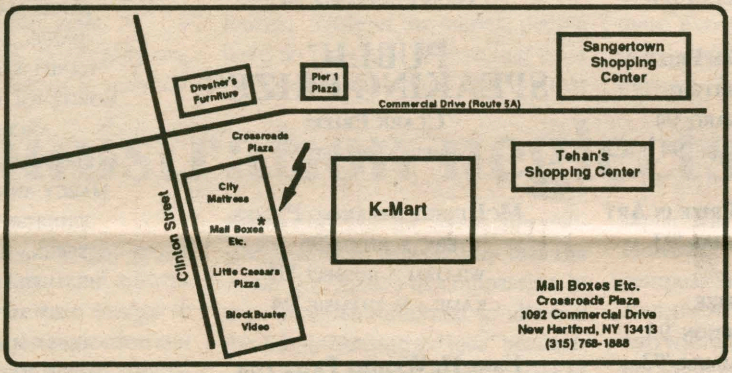

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Attitudes

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mail Center exhibit allows more victimization

Oppressed groups must avoid anonymity to initiate change

To the Editor:

It seems that Hamilton is the worst college in the country, or so many students here would have us believe. Every week in *The Spectator*, one can read about the lack of social life on this campus. The administration is not helpful to us in our pursuits to make the campus better. Just when I thought that Hamilton could not get any worse, I find out that the classroom is unsafe. Is there anything here that would compel me to want to stay?

I am referring to the exhibit placed outside the mail center on Monday of this past week. It included a banner that read, "Institutionalized Sexism, Racism, Classism, and Heterosexism" and detailed accounts of professors on this campus being rude to a specific minority, whether it was blacks, females, or any others. This exhibit attempts to show how not only the students, but professors also, are blissfully ignorant of minorities on this campus, and cater to the white male.

Coincidentally, this highly enlightened exhibit forgot to mention anti-semitism or refer to Jews as minorities. Thus, this display just further increases the ignorance and insensitivity to Jews on this campus. How can Jews expect to be taken seriously in our fight for acceptance, or just basic acknowledgement, when an exhibit deploring the institutionalized ignorance on this campus forgets us? Obviously, the people who put up this exhibit had other motives and agendas than furthering the acceptance of all minorities at Hamilton. I do not have a problem with the idea of the exhibit. It is nice to see people that are not complaining, but are motivated to do something about a problem they see. My problem, and anger, at the exhibit stems from the way that it was done. The exhibit has detailed accounts of incidents on this campus. Unfortunately, the exhibit does not mention names. I am not saying that these incidents did not happen, but without names nothing can be changed, except an increase in knowledge of questionable occurrences. Without the names, people have no reason to believe that what they are reading is true. I believe that some of the incidents happened, but it is entirely possible that they are made up. It is also possible that they all are true. Without names, no one will ever know. This uncertainty is a key determinant in what one can now do with their new knowledge. One can either accept it on face value, or just completely ignore it.

For instance, if a professor's name is mentioned, then you could avoid his or her courses and thus their insensitivity. Also, if this insensitivity is pointed out to him or her, then they can change their ways. Granted, the teachers should already know not to behave this way, but since they don't it is our job as responsible members of the Hamilton community to point it out to them. Also, if students admit that they are the sources of these accounts, it gives the accounts more weight. All of the accounts occurred in classes, and unless I am mistaken, none of the classes here have a teacher-student ratio of 1:1. In other words, there are witnesses. If these events really happened, then there would be other students to back them up. Lastly, the teachers would be given a chance to defend themselves. Without the names, none of this is possible, and the skeptical viewer is left wondering if any of this is true.

I believe that people are innocent until proven guilty. This exhibit wants me to believe that the teachers here are guilty. It indicts all professors and Hamilton as being insensitive and finds them guilty. We should not accept this. Unless someone has the guts to stand up and say an event happened, without the shield of anonymity, then I must question what is said.

That's right—without the shield of anonymity. I understand the fear that many students have at coming forward. They feel that they would be labelled by professors, and that their grades would suffer. This feeling is probably true, but how can Hamilton progress if they do not speak out. By not speaking out, and telling the specific professor about their insensitive actions, no one will ever learn, and this ignorance will persist.

The last thing the exhibit allowed was for people to write on the sheet their own personal experiences. By the end of the day, the sheet was covered with things ranging from the ignorance of anti-semitism to persistent homophobia experiences. Actually, there was a denouncing of Derrick Johns. Finally someone had the guts to stand-up and point a finger. Again, the whole Hamilton community decided to remain anonymous and just write down what occurred.

If true, these anecdotes show that Hamilton needs to change. Unfortunately, that cannot occur until people speak up and tell those that are perpetrating the injustice what they are doing wrong. I hope that we as students have the strength to stand up and tell those that are teaching us, how they are also wronging us, but this exhibit shows how weak some of us are. These minorities that are being wronged, are allowing this to continue by not standing up for themselves. When they cry injustice anonymously, they should also remember that they are allowing their victimization.

Eric S. Ritvo '96

Administration neglects its duty to protect students

To the Editor:

This year has brought many changes to our campus. Unfortunately, there has been no change in the apathy of the Administration and their reluctance to deal with controversial cases. The Administration on this campus ignores student problems. I will give you three examples of how the Administration has betrayed their duty to protect students.

In January of this year, I filed a formal complaint with the Area Coordinator. I followed it through the semester, meeting with whomever would listen to my problem. No one in the Administration really took my case, instead *I* was forced to keep after it, to make sure it wasn't ignored or "lost." Finally, it reached the Community Relations Board, where, after a month of procrastinating, their chair sent me a brusque memo stating that my case was not worthy of being heard. The memo referred me to a completely uninvolved member of the Administration for training in mediation; apparently, I was the one to blame for being unjustly treated. It was mid-April before anything was done, which was a scheduled meeting for "mediation" of my problem, handled by people who had nothing to do with the Community Relations Board, but who recognized that there was a need for action. I thank them for this. Unfortunately, schedules did not match, and the mediation never happened. I feel that I am as much a victim of the system as of student injustice.

After seeing how this case was handled, a friend of mine allowed her case of physical and verbal harassment to fall through the Administration's slippery fingers. She wisely realized that her vigilance would only hurt her more. She realized that there was no way that she could find justice or compassion in the Administration, and so allowed the Administration to "lose" her case.

One of my friends in the class of 1992 was raped by a Hamilton student. Contrary to the Administration's claims, she was raped on campus and she did report it to the campus authorities. She went to the Administration with this problem, and the rapist was asked to leave school. However, this year, he is back in campus. Since my friend has graduated, the Administration sees no problem with allowing the man who raped her to come back to Hamilton.

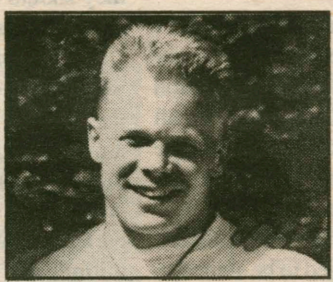
I filed a report on a theft a few months ago, naming the person I believed responsible. Security did not seem to think my claim worthy enough of their attention, because they did not pursue the matter. It was a petty theft, not amounting to more than $20, however, the fact that I reported a theft, and security ignored me, is a sign of a serious problem. If security ignores such a simple problem, how can we be sure of how well they will deal with more serious issues.

I do not write this letter merely to berate the Administration. If I wanted to complain, I would have written the acting President and the Alumni Council. My goal in writing this letter is to warn other people who have been victimized. Do not go to the Administration. They will betray you and victimize you once again. Go instead to the people who might take you seriously-the Kirkland Police or the Rape Crisis Center. If you want to see a wrong righted, or a case heard, don't rely on the Administration to help you. They won't.

Laura Engelhardt '95

A Sentimental Wash: Grey urges graduates to take spirit of campus activism off the Hill and into the real world

For the Seniors on the hill, the Hamilton Experience is drawing to a close. Classes are over - in a few short days exams will be a memory - then one last week together and the class will fly to the four corners of the world in pursuit of the next challenge, dream, or experience. The memories of the Hill, good and bad, will fade and take on that rosy, nostalgic color of creative memory until they scarcely resemble the truth. Football players will have been stars, singers performed to thousands, grade point averages will increase with every conversation, and Hank will have evolved into the consummate twisted, evil, ogre-under-the-bridge that left us for one of our fiercest rivals.



Eric Grey '93
cogito

So many things will be forgotten until that next cheesy (Yes, I said cheesy. What the hell? I have to use as many Hamilton colloquialisms as I can) class reunion when everyone says "Do you remember?," and everyone does, but differently. But I think there are many things that the Senior class - and every class - cannot afford to forget: the marches, the speak-ups and -outs, Earth Day, Sexuality Weekend, Spurlarke, etc. As much as the many minorities on this campus feel that sometimes they have had no voice, or that discrimination on this campus needs to be confronted, they and everyone who participated in those various protests and liberations, and everyone who observed, need to carry the inspiring spirit of those events with them, to never forget what they did here and felt here when they had the time and motivation and ability.

It is when a person leaves this limited society that their real effect

> **"The memories of the Hill, good and bad, will fade and take on that rosy, nostalgic color of creative memory until they scarcely resemble the truth."**

can be felt, for everything that has happened here has been for the benefit of only 1633 students and their assorted faculty, and unless it is carried beyond Bundy in each individual, will mean nothing to the world. The spring protest season on the hill seems passed; it is time for exams and parties and on to home and career. Satchel Paige once said, "Don't look back. Something might be gaining on you." If we don't look back, perhaps, something will be gaining on us; the apathy that so many have condemned while here. It will gain and it will overtake. College is easy, contained and isolated, and able to bring its own social constraints to bear. Many of the Seniors have jobs, many are moving on to graduate programs where they will not have the time, many to the rigors of the job search and finding their geographic niche. Hopefully I and others will remember a bit of what we learned here outside of the classroom.

At the same time I will, in a few weeks, begin to remember all the fantastical things that happened in my four years on the Hill, that no one else will recall, and in which I alone, of course, will star. I suggest that all of the other Seniors do the same. Otherwise you won't be able to compete with the stories I'll tell at the reunion.

Attitudes

EDITORIAL

Enjoy the end, it does not get any better...

The last week of school at Hamilton is arguably the best week of the year. It seems to be the only week when the weather decides to be kind. There are barbecues, people drag couches onto the quads, and everybody is just a little bit nicer to each other.

Spring is simply something we are not used to.

For the last editorial of the year we aren't going to preach, bitch, moan, or complain. We're going to be happy for a change.

Today is Class and Charter Day, traditionally a time to celebrate the joys of Hamilton. The best students and brightest students are finally rewarded for all their hard labors, and everyone is rewarded by the summer-time weather that has finally come.

Go outside! Lie out on the football field, people-watch on the quad, play frisbee, **go for a walk**. Try walking in the Glen; it's absolutely beautiful at this time of the year. No, these are not normal Hamilton activities, but they should be.

To keep this short, sweet, and to the point, all we want to say is that there is a lot of fun to be had here, if you're willing to make it fun. Things may not be so great all the time, but they're not so bad either. Have fun!

Take some time out to say good-bye to all those who will not be here next year. You'll miss them more than you know.

To the Class of '93, we wish you the best and we'll miss your wisdom. If you all can get jobs, then maybe we can too!

To everyone else, goodbye, good luck, and see you next year!

P.S. Good-Bye Hank. We will miss you!!

Sincerely,
The Spectator Staff

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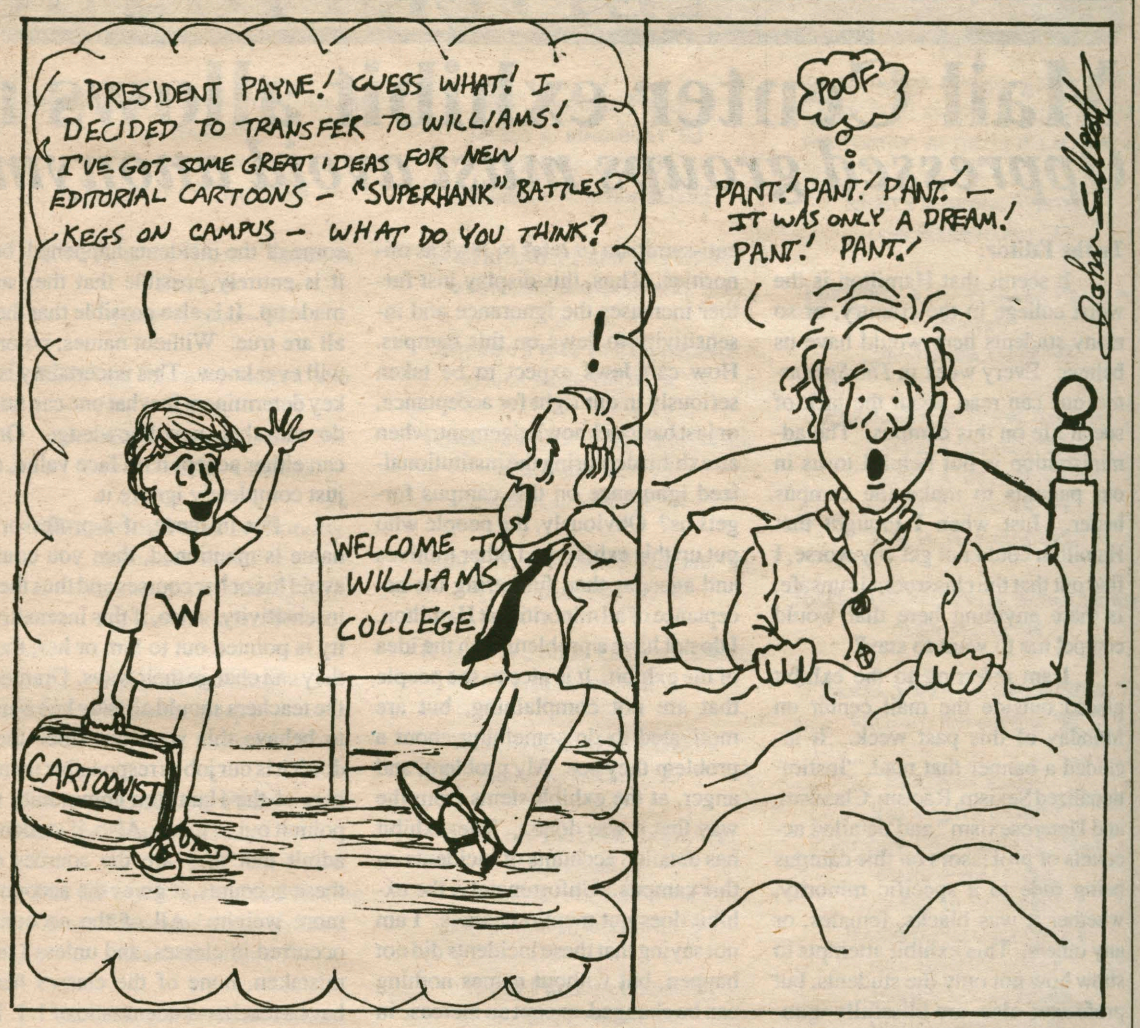


LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Seniors express gratitude for years on Hill

To the Editor:

Recently we have been taking the time to notice the little things in life. Raindrops on roses, whiskers on kittens, labels on bottles, and snow in May. All in all we came to the consensus that, hey, "Hamilton is a happy place to be." It's an Eleusian field of sorts in which we frolic and play in denial of reality. A sort of Utopia in the Thomas More sense. You know, on a big hill. We've had good food, met plenty o'folks, and had a plethora o'fun. What more in life could we want?

The average Hamilton student is thought to just bitch and complain. Well looking at our grades, we're pretty average, and we aren't complaining. Damn it, we love this school! Even though we will probably never give enough money to get Couper/Silliman renamed, have the rug of love paved, or bring big time bowling back to campus, we are sure to recommend that everyone have the opportunity to sing Carrisima, once. More than that, we would encourage our own kids to follow our footsteps and retreat to this oasis in Clinton where the mind is the mind, the body is the body, Patroculos is Achilles' lover, and Medea is an overly vindictive mother.

Hamilton College is a good school. We liked it, got educated here, and probably did some things we shouldn't have. Wait a minute, we know we did some things we shouldn't have. Oh well, what better place to go than a school that accepts us. (Especially since Williams didn't) All in all, we thank everyone at Hamilton who made us into what we are today, whatever that is.

Sean Micheal Flynn '93
Mark Keough Molloy '93

Murphy outraged at lack of student voice in Hamilton's "no more need-blind" stance

To the Editor:

Recently a group of friends and I were discussing plans for summer employment, and our conversation turned to financial aid. We were all somewhat annoyed at the fact that we would not be given our aid packages until July (giving our families oh-so-much time to plan summer expenses), but we were outraged to be alerted to the fact that Hamilton no longer held "need-blind" admissions. Furthermore, the student body was never told. Out of twenty-two people, only four knew of this policy change. I hoped it was just another campus rumor; too bad I was wrong.

As a member of the student body I feel that I have a right to be alerted to such policy changes and have a say in their enactment. Even if the administration did not inform me, they should have informed my parents. Surprise, they did not.

Some of you may wonder just what the big deal is. Well, other than the fact that many current students are worried that they may not be able to afford coming here next year, many prospective students have, and will be, turned away on their ability to pay tuition and other fees. Now an applicant's income will be considered along with his or her application. What this says, in essence, is that a person's income somehow indicates their possible contributions to the college. You may think I'm reading a little too much into this, but I would rather have a school of brilliant students on financial aid than one full of affluent loafers. I am by no means saying that all wealthy people are lazy and stupid. On the contrary, I believe income shows no more about the qualities of the rich than it does the poor. Apparently, the administration does not agree.

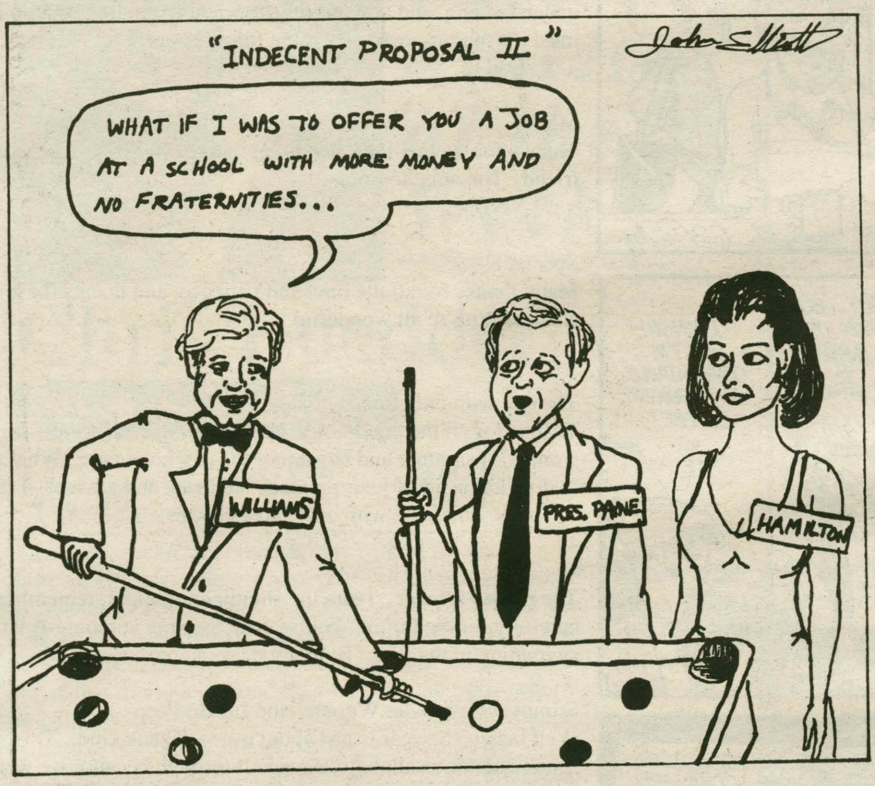
Maybe I am a little angry, and that obviously influences my attitude toward this matter. But I think most of you would be angry too. If I had applied one year later than I did, it is entirely possible that I would not be here, because I needed more money than the college is willing to give a prospective. Yes, I am bitter, and every student at Hamilton should be too. Even if you agree with the decision, you never had a chance to voice that opinion. This administrative decision, which will have an incredible effect on our school, was made without your knowledge or consent.

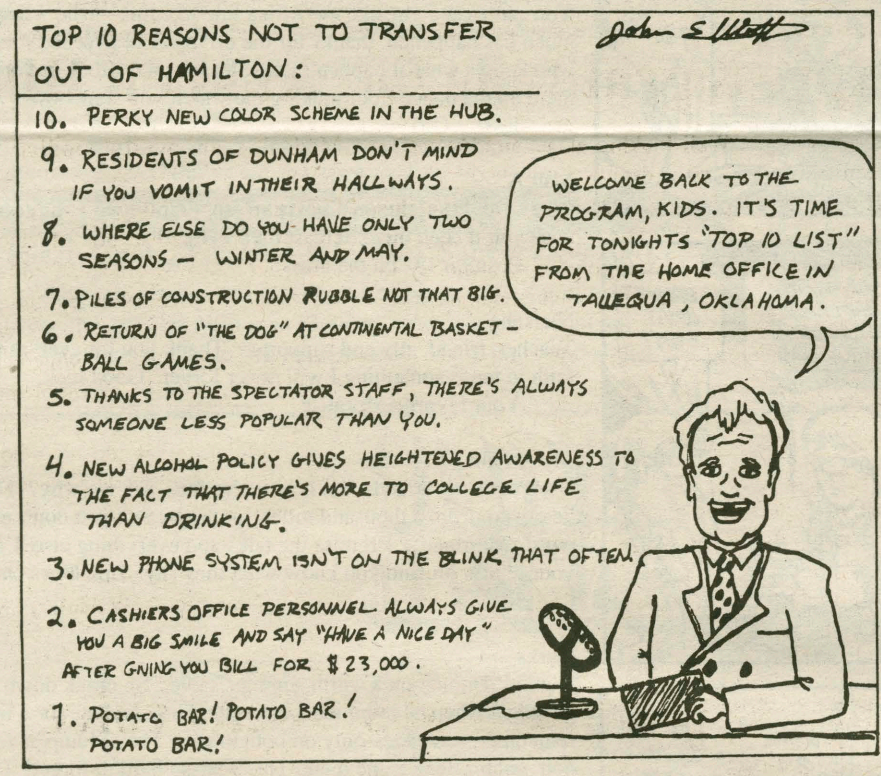
Bill Murphy '96

Attitudes

The Spectator May 7, 1993

Editorial Cartoons: A Year in Review





The Attitudes Editors would like to thank all those who contributed to the section this semester, including:

guest and regular columnists, those who wrote "letters to the Editor," and our patient and perceptive copy editors.

Letter and Op-Ed Policies

The Spectator's Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Wednesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside *The Spectator's* office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.

2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.

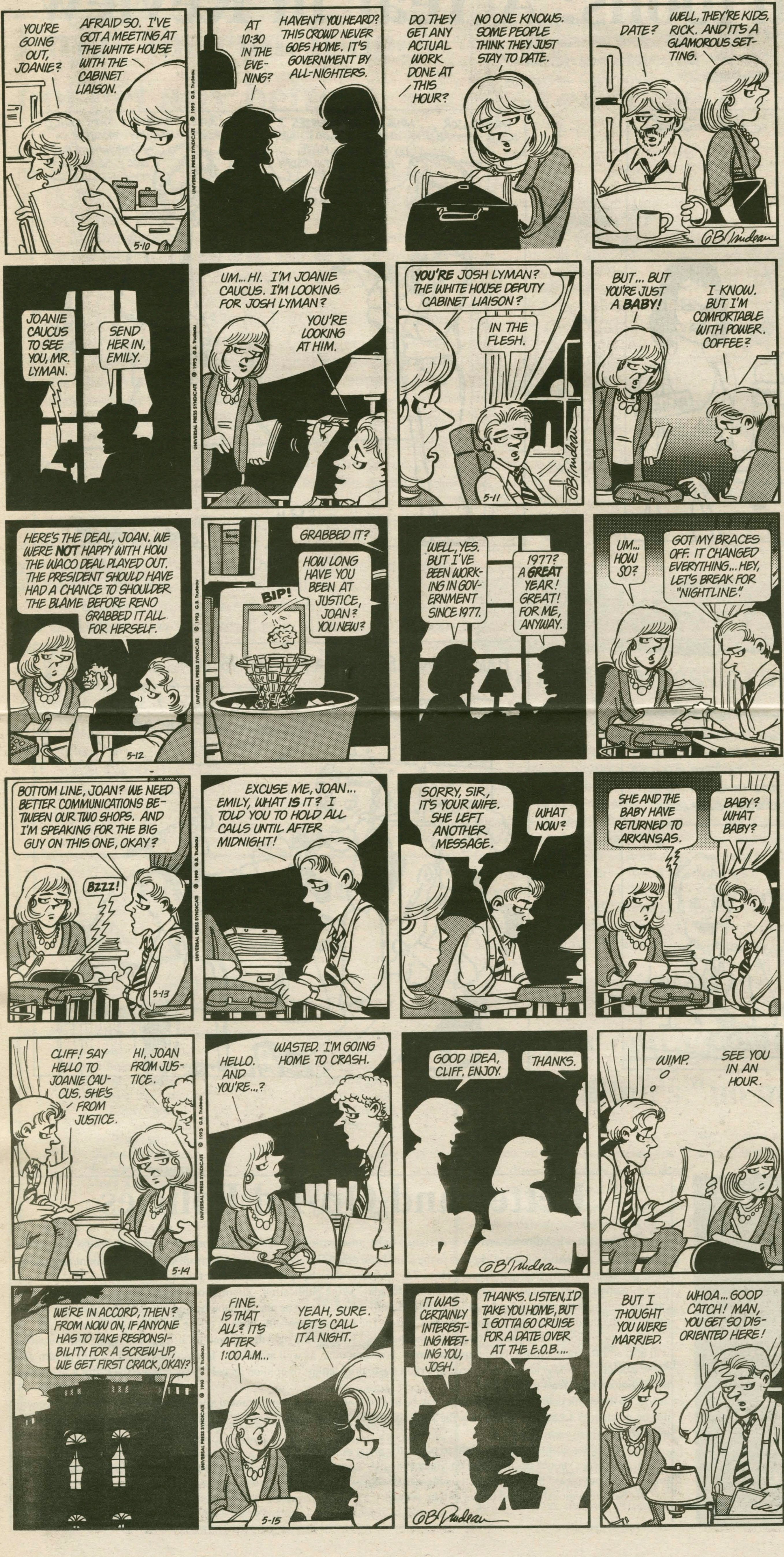
3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print a piece due to factual inaccuracies.

4. The editor also reserves the right to return the piece to be rewritten.

5. All pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk written on *WriteNow* along with a hard copy. Typed letters will also be accepted, but please be sure to strictly adhere to deadlines.

6. No anonymously signed letters will be printed.

Doonesbury
BY G.B. TRUDEAU



Personals

Son-
What a year! We laughed, we thought, and we showed some emotion—I think we did it all. Thanks for the support, friendship, mom, humor, understanding, and all your other enriching qualities that made this my most prosperous year. Tiny, the future is ours!
-Dad

MNDN-
Thanks for leaving me some great memories...you've been a wonderful friend. Ton amie toujours.
-YNDN

Special K-
Many thanks for all the time and patience, and thanks for giving me a chance. You're all wonderful.
-Ned

The one with only three classes-
Thanks for all the good times, and for being such a great friend. Have a wonderful summer and beware of those who pursue. What am I going to do without all of your precious feedback and advice? Take care.
-The other one with only three classes

J-
The poems-forever. Tears in...Illumination night, remember? Think carefully for the future. Follow that "waxing" moon—A laugh, just like swimming in the rain. To many more memories.

Stimpy, Olive Oyle, Wobbler and Lil Bo Peep-
Well ladies, the year is just about over—Thank God! This year was a rough one for us all, but we made it through because we were there for each other. I'm going to miss you all while I'm away next year. Stay strong!
-Ren

Nice-
You can't get a girl like me with a line like this—who's that guy? So much has happened, thanks for the drives...I'm psyched for the summer, who knows what'll happen...Lady, let me take a look at you now, you're there on the dance floor making me watch you somehow...
-Jesse's Girl

Matt A.-
What a lovely sight, on a ticket selling night. Two voluptuous g5's, who wish you'd been there to feast their eyes.
-Position 13 "on the grass"

Nietzche-
Teacher, friend, ally and supporter. Thank you for everything—your faith in me is something I will never forget. Good luck.
-Your favorite Moralist

Joy & Pain-
Used to be my friends, but now we're foes, ask me why? I can hear her heartbeat, from a thousand miles...going by fast-just don't even say the word "Marriage". I'll miss the talks and everything else, I'm awaiting your return, oh, and you know what they say: Life Goes On. Love me.
-R.

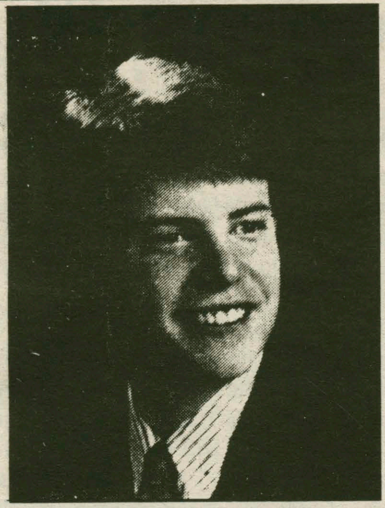
Dorks-
Dunkin' Donuts-on a warm summer's eve...He drank down my last swallow, when he bummed a cigarette, He asked me for a light. Always remember, seranades-only on both knees. The "Slump"is finished—ooh, oohh...Beau is the man. This year-so hard to forget! I finally did it-proud, I know. Gin forever, cards, remember? I love you guys!

KR-
Hopefully, no-I know-no stress, here on out. Talks on the phone 2 years til now-hopefully, forever, mood swings? NOT. Yodel leyhe hoo. Bargain Hunters-we two. Love you.

LL-
Key chain openers? Sure-memorabilia! Wicker furniture? My best friend's g____just cool it down____ predictions in front of the house and what you did in front of the car. Can't wait, huh? Oil for burnt babies. Another great night at c___, great adventures are just around the corner. Forever.
-Honey

Babbitt posse in 27 & 28-
"Happiness is found along the way, not at the end of the road." Thanks to all of you for the source of happiness, not to mention support, laughter, and friendship during our time here. I love you all and I miss you already. Here's to Senior week!
-Bones

Joey, Zebra, Pinky, Baby, Candy and Rub-
You hold a floor meeting to recover the money you lost at Vernon Downs. Next hearts game, you must wear paintball garb (including veil) but remember, you're still on probation. Hey mudfoot, you know what we're here for; lay some treats on us. Beware of the crazy horse. Good luck next year.
-Jerry, Master Cool V, Nails, Pez, Sport, Tok, Tuffguy, and Woverhet



The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week

—COMPILED BY SPECTATOR SPORTS

Chris Luedde

"Beat the Experts"

	Week	Record	vs. Guests
Luedde	*April 2*	*10-2*	*2-0-1*

In the times of Beat the Experts, there have been many great performances. These days, it seems that all of these memorable feats are coming from this week's winner, Chris Luedde. Luedde, who tied the record for best week last semester, beat all of the guests for the second semester in a row. Only a great week by the winningest expert, Ken Weliczka, kept Luedde from beating all three for the second semester.

Luedde has shown his expertise throughout the year by going 21-3 for the two semester combined and by being smart enough to resided in Pittsburgh, where all three of his hometown favorites have made it to the playoffs.

Congratulations, Chris. You are the *Garden Cafe's Athlete of the Week.*

The All New Garden Café Restaurant and Strider's Lounge, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, guarantees good food and great times. The Café is open 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. on Mon, Thurs-Sun. Tuesday hours are 4:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery (1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.) - Call 853-4571.

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Café and its owner Tony Urbanowitz.

OTHER PEAK PERFORMERS

Susan Coole, Valerie Gude, Max Sanchez, Susan DeWitt

The self-proclaimed Hamilton College women's golf team triumphed over the official Williams College women's golf team on Sunday in Willaimstown. Gude had the best score of the foursome with a 98.

Eight straight wins give softball number six seed

*from **Softball** on page 16.*

sweep of the doubleheader gave the Continentals a 6-4 record.

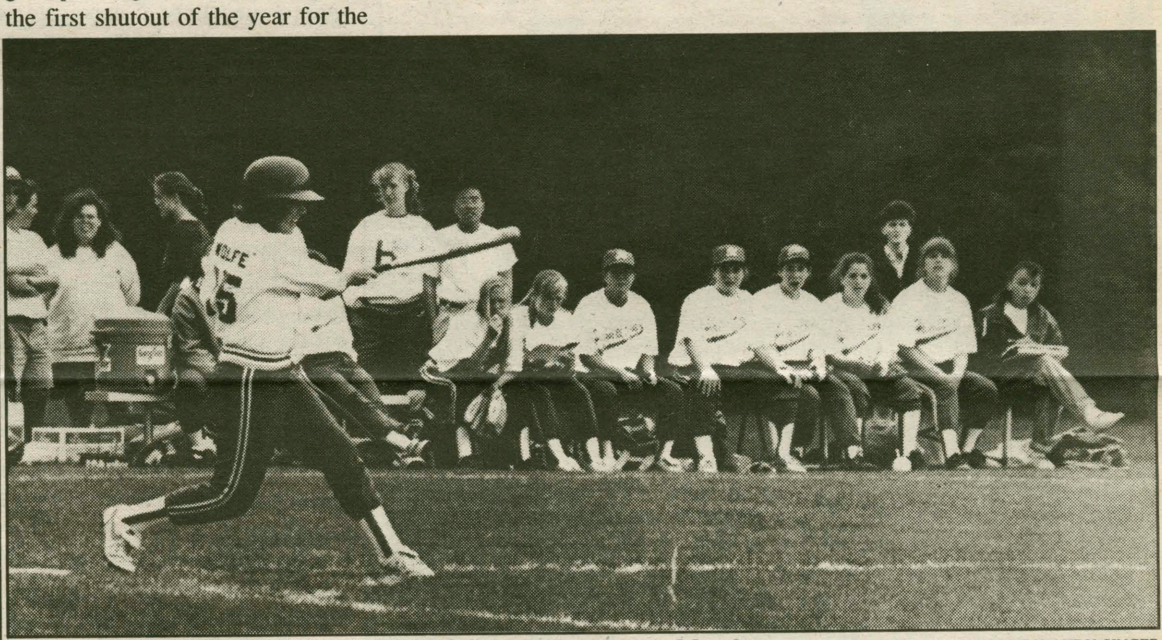
A doubleheader against Oswego on Monday would be the next matchup for the Continentals. These two games would not be that close, as Hamilton won both games, 8-3 and 10-0. Maxwell, Fotopolous, Kim Colvin and Faith Morgan all got two hits. One of Morgan's hits was a two run home run, the Continentals' first of the year. Fotopolous, Morgan and Michelle Pickett all drove in two runs. Ring pitched another complete game, striking out three and only giving up one run.

The back end of this twinbill had the offense of the Continentals come alive, at the same time as they got good pitching. The 10-0 victory was the first shutout of the year for the Continentals. Foster went all the way, giving up only four hits and one walk. She also added two runs, a triple and an RBI to the effort. The offensive spurt came in the form of home runs by Lotufo and Pickett, plus two hits from Werkhoven.

Tuesday afternoon, the Continentals played a surprise game against SUNY Utica. This game was just another bashing for the Continentals, as they pummelled SUNY Utica 17-2. Ring and Lowey Bundy split the pitching duties in this one, with Ring getting her ninth win of the season. Morgan and Werkhoven led the hitting spree with two hits apiece. Though the hitting was spread out, Fotopolous led the team with two RBIs. This was the type of game in which the entire team contributed to the run scoring.

The Continentals record stands right now at 9-4. Kristen Ring has had a spectacular season thus far, going 9-4 with one save and a 2.09 ERA. She has pitched 60 1/3 of the Continentals' 86 1/3 innings. Betty Fotopolous leads the team with a .421 batting average and 11 RBIs. Karen Werkhoven is batting .395. Ring and Faith Morgan have ten RBIs apiece.

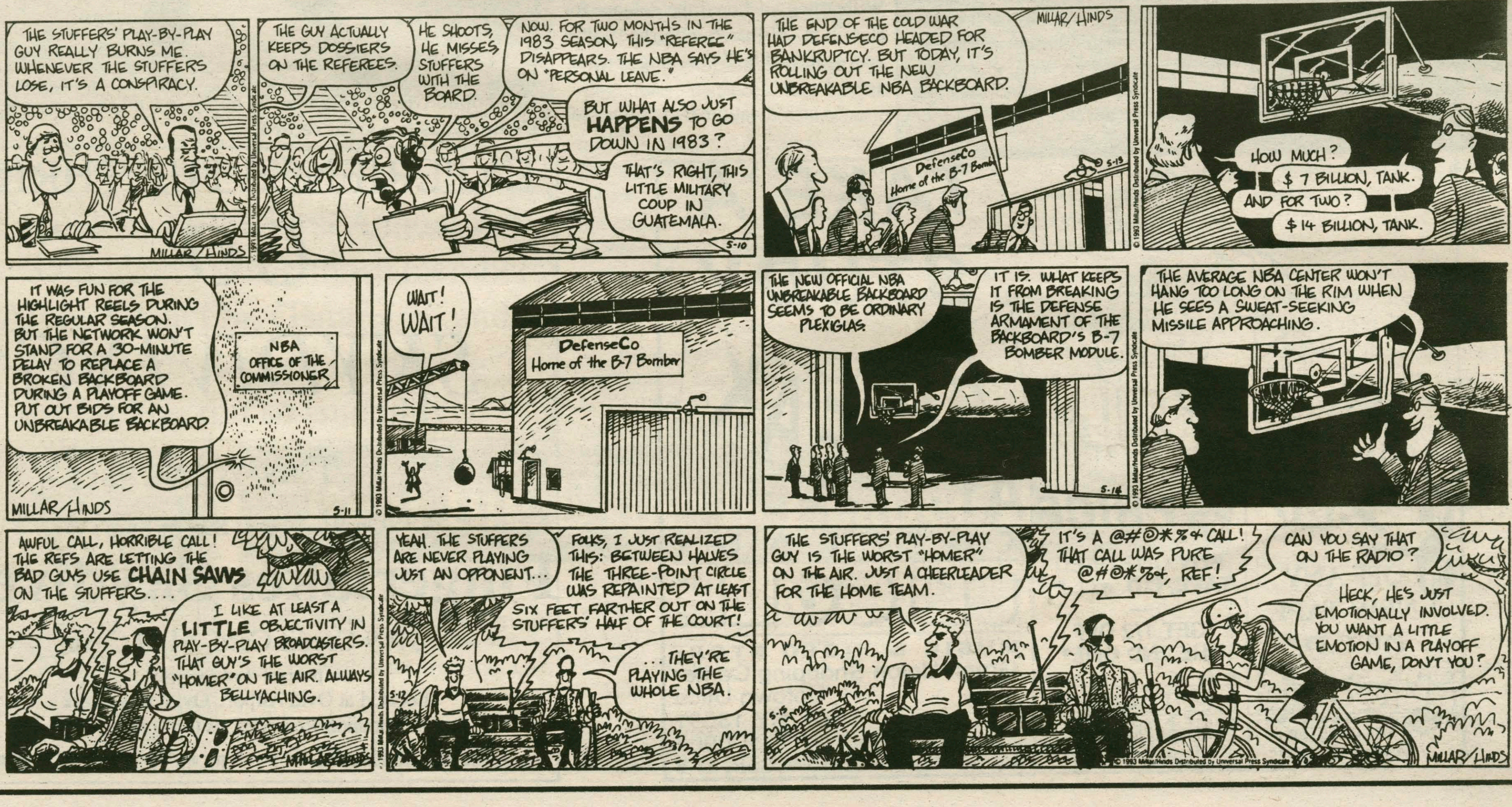
The Continentals' next challenge is the NYSWCAA championships, where they are the number six seed. That is not bad, considering they have only played thirteen games and the other teams have played at least twenty. Their first round game is against 15-15 third ranked Ithaca on Friday.



Julie Wolfe '95 taking her home run swing against Oswego on Monday. PHOTO BY ANDY SINGER

TANK McNAMARA®

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



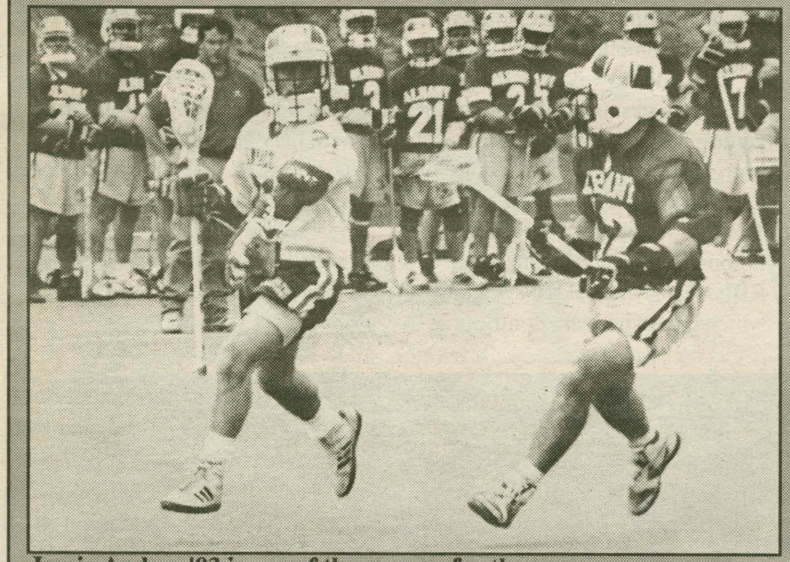
SpectatorSports

The Spectator May 7, 1993

Men's lax earns first ECAC bid in five years

By Clay Hale '94
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

This past week was one of great success for the Hamilton College men's lacrosse team. Despite a loss to long time rival Williams on Wednesday, the men upset Albany State on Monday to earn their first birth in the ECAC Lacrosse Tournament since 1987. On Friday the men will travel to Ithaca to face the 11th nationally ranked Bombers in the first round of this post season competition. If a victory prevails there, then the men either face Union of Hartwick on Sunday.



Jamie Anders '93 is one of the reasons for the Continentals' success this season. PHOTO BY ANDY SINGER

Monday's game was one of high intensity from the start. The men knew that a victory would insure them a spot in the tournament, and a loss would shatter all hopes of this attainable dream. Jumping out to a 3-01 lead at the end of the first quarter, the team was ready for a potential blow out to give them the victory, but Albany fought back and at half time the score was 5-4 in Hamilton's favor. The second half was even play, the teams both swapping goals throughout the remainder of the game. Out of know where though came Adam Uzelac who launched a 90 yard shot that went over the goalies head and landed in the goal. This is an accomplishment that every goalie dreams of, but few ever achieve. Sure enough with a few more goals traded off, the men were victorious by a final score of 11-10. The stelar play by the whole defense, especially John Fitzpatrick '95 and Chris "I want my name in the paper" Lane '93 held down the potentially dangerous opponents to only 10 goals. The offense was spurred off by the great play of Slater Carberry '94 and Jamie Anders '93, each of whom tallied three goals for the blue.

Coming off this big win, the blue were ready again for an upset, this time against a nationally ranked Williams team. Having great confidence going into the game, the blue felt a victory was possible, and in doing so maybe a chance at a national ranking of their own. The game started off on the right foot with Anders scoring the first goal with only thirty seconds of the game gone by. But then the Williams team settled down and scored two goals of their own and held the blue scoreless for the rest of the first quarter. The second quarter, the blue fought back by scoring two goals to Williams' three. At half time the blue were down by two and in great contention to pull of the came. Their confidence again rose in the beginning of the third quarter when they quickly scored again closing the margin to one. But after this goal, the blue had some trouble and the Williams team quickly began to dominate the game. The second half was more or less a scoring fest by the Ephmen who tallied six goals in each of the third and fourth quarters sealing up the victory and crushing any hopes that the Continentals had dreamed about for an upset.

Women's lax finish season with close loss at States vs. Hartwick

By Gail Szakacs'95
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The women's lacrosse team completed the '93 season with a heartbreaking 20-17 loss to Hartwick in the first round of the NY State Tournament to compile a final record of 8-6.

Trying to avenge their previous loss to Hartwick just one week earlier, the Continentals came out strong at States and took an 11-8 halftime lead. Once Hartwick tied the game, it remained close until the final two or three minutes. The Continentals rallied until time ran out, but Hartwick prevailed. Liz Lowman was the high-scorer for Hamilton with 5 goals. William Smith (#1 seed) ended up edging Ithaca (#2 seed) in the finals by one goal, which was scored with one second remaining on the clock.

Though the Continentals did not do as well as planned at States, it is hard for them to be disappointed with their season. With the loss of five key starters from last year's squad and only seven returning varsity starters, no one expected much from Hamilton this year. But, as Coach Betsy Bruce states, "everyone rose to the occasion". Crucial leadership from upperclassmen and a host of young talent made Hamilton into a great team deserving recognition, both in the state and around the nation. For two weeks in mid-season, the Continentals were ranked 13th in the nation among Division three schools. As short-lived as this ranking may have been, it is only a glimpse of what the future holds for Hamilton.

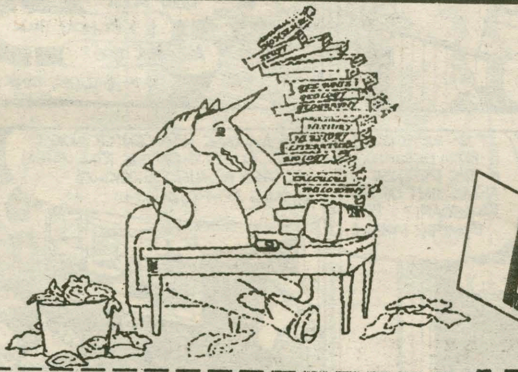
Senior tri-captain Kerry O'Malley completed her banner season as the leading goal-scorer for the Continentals. She had 52 goals and 14 assists on the year for an outstanding total of 66 points. Seniors Sarah Burke (25 goals, 8 assists) and Connie Douglas (26 goals, 4 assists) were second and third on the list, respectively, for the most number of points. Juniors Kristen Alves, Giselle Baluarte, and Ashley Wilberding anchored the defense for Hamilton. Wilberding finished with a very respectable .545 saving percentage.

As an indication of their fine season, Hamilton had five players who earned NYSWCAA All State honors. O'Malley and Burke made the first and second team, respectively, on attack. Baluarte and Douglas both earned first team honors on defense. Wilberding, as a goalie, made the second team. Also, Burke was named to the All-Championship team at States.

An 8-6 record and five players earning post-season honors is a lot from a team everyone expected to do very little. But, for Hamilton, it is not enough. They can only hope and work towards becoming a better team in '94. The Continentals will lose four key players to graduation and five sophomores to various study-abroad programs, but Coach Bruce is still optimistic for next season. There is no reason not to be. Twelve varsity players, including eight starters, will return. They include juniors Alves, Baluarte, Holly Fisher, Lowman, and Wilberding, along with sophomores Sarah Culkin, Gail Szakacs, and Allison Wandelt. The returning first-years are Wylie Curtis, Becky Egan, Kate Green, and Karen Weber. With this talent and experience, Hamilton will only get stronger in '94.

Hamilton lacrosse will miss the lasting contributions made by the four graduating seniors over the past four years, but in following their examples Hamilton will only develop into a better team. Burke, Douglas, and O'Malley are coming off outstanding seasons to round out their careers at Hamilton. Unfortunately, due to a herniated disc suffered early in the season, Mendelson had a disappointing senior season. But, contributions made on the field are not the only ones that count. Many times the contributions made off the field are more important. The seniors will be missed both on and off the field. Behind this strong senior leadership, Hamilton showed the nation how wrong they were in doubting their abilities. Where Hamilton left off in '93, they will pick up in '94. The future is promising for Hamilton lacrosse.

Co-captain Giselle Baluarte '94 hopes to lead the Continentals to a great record. PHOTO BY ANDY SINGER



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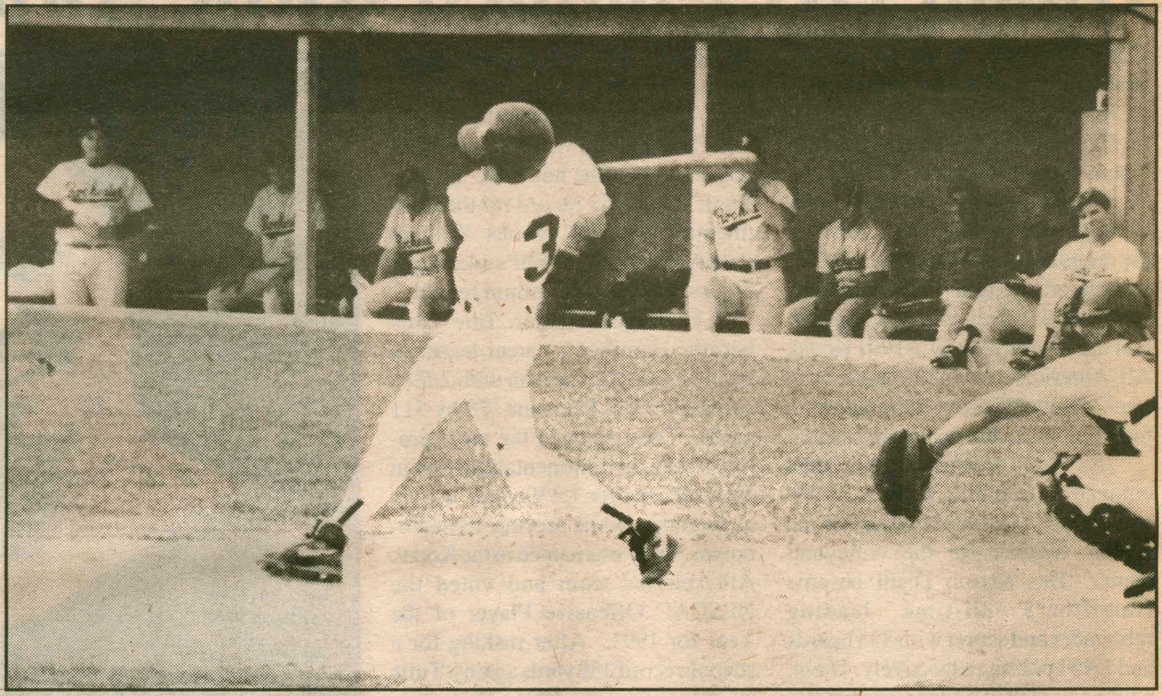
Baseball team splits as season comes to a close

By Marty Reichgott '95
Associate Sports Editor

Baseball got back on the winning track this weekend, as they split a pair of double-headers to up their season record to a 10-14 mark. The Continentals were outscored 23-2 in the twinbill versus Ithaca, but rebounded against Saint Lawrence for two wins, 3-1 and 4-1. Leading the Continentals was senior Andy Scott, who collected hits in three games as well as dominated the Saints in the second game of their matchup, allowing just one run in a complete game victory.

Versus Ithaca, in the first game of the double-header, the Bombers collected six runs on four hits and three walks in the first-inning, shocking the Continentals en route to an easy 8-0 shutout. Sophomore Mike Rahmer surrendered seven earned runs on eight hits in just 4 1/3 innings of work. First-year Joe Mrozienski continued his impressive relief job for the Blue as he came on to pitch 1 1/3 innings of no-hit baseball. Offensively, the Continentals managed just three hits, singles by Eric Macrina and John Hanford, and a double by Terrence Olcott.

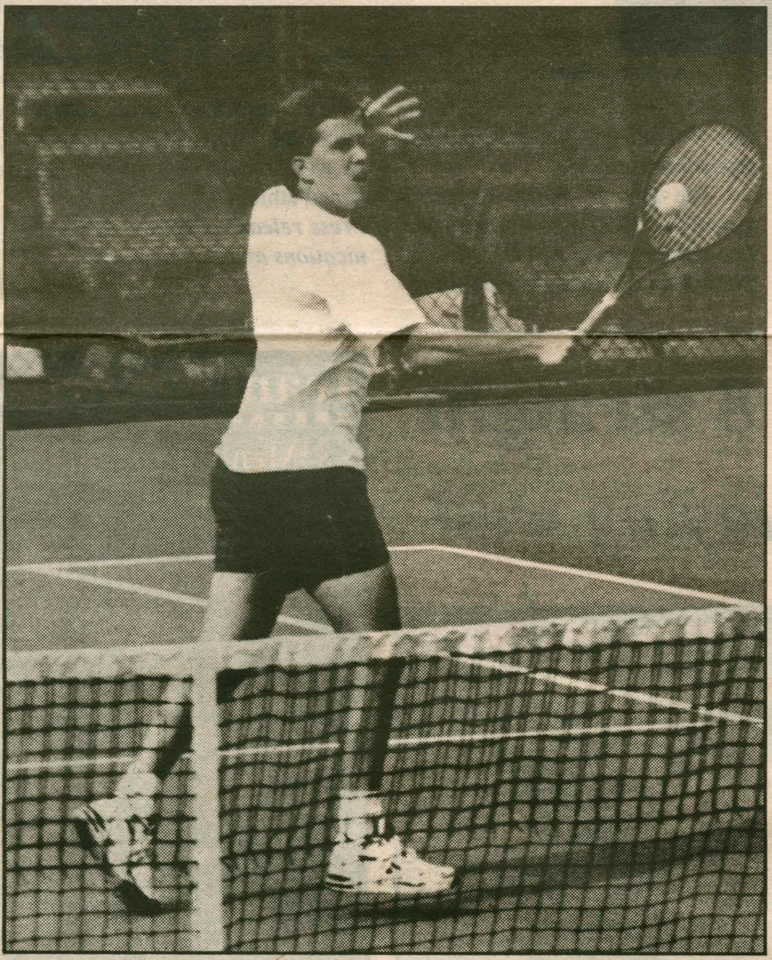
In the second game, the Bombers captilized on six Continental errors and mauled the visitors, 15-2. Ryan Christ suffered one of his worst outings of the year, allowing six earned runs in 4 1/3 innings including a three-run homerun in the fifth inning. Justin Factor came in, but could not get anyone out, allowing one earned-run on a bases-loaded walk, as well as letting another score as a result of an error and a wild pitch. John Harrington then finished the game with 1 2/3 innings of work, allowing three earned-runs. Hamilton collected four hits, all singles, including ones by Macrina and Scott. They managed to capitalize on a pair of walks in the fifth-inning to Carlos Sagebien and Aaron Simon to collect two runs.



Ryan Christ '95 leads the Continentals in doubles with seven. PHOTO BY ANDY SINGER

Versus Saint Lawrence, the Continentals faired much better, sweeping the Saints. John Hanford opened the day with a complete-game victory, scattering five hits and allowing only one earned-run, bringing his earned-run-average down to 3.79, second on the squad. Sophomore Pete Woglom was the hitting star in this contest, banging out three hits in three at-bats, including two doubles and two runs-batted-in. Scott, Chris Tagliaferri, and Olcott each collected hits as well, with Scott slamming his second triple of the season to tie for the team lead.

In the second game, Scott equalled Hanford's gem with a masterpiece of his own, shutting down Saint Lawrence with only one run on on seven hits and seven strikeouts. That included two-strikeout performances in the sixth and seventh inning, the latter ending the game. His twenty-two K's and 3.76 E.R.A are both tops for Hamilton, and his 26 1/3 innings is second only to Christ's 28 1/3. Scott then added his bat to the final result, cracking an R.B.I. double in the fifth inning to score Olcott who had walked to open the inning, pushing the lead to 3-0. Olcott had his first homerun of the season to seal the victory in the seventh. Bob Simonds added his thirteenth R.B.I. of the year to lead the Continentals in that department, and Christ cracked his team-leading seventh double.



The Hamilton Men's Tennis team concluded its fine season by finishing sixth out of eleven teams at the NESCAC Tournament, their highest finish ever. PHOTO BY ANDY SINGER

The sponsors of the First Annual Pet Fair would like to thank those members of Alpha Delta Phi, Gamma Xi and Delta Phi who helped in making everything run so smoothly

Track teams disappointed at NESCACs

Good individual performances abound

By Ken Timm '95
Sports Staff Writer

With the completion of the regular season, the Hamilton men's and women's track teams traveled to Wesleyan College for the NESCAC finals. Both teams were to face some very tough competition as most winning times, distances, and heights were or were close to those needed to qualify for the NCAA championships. The men finished eighth in a field of eleven, while the women finished last in their field. However, neither of these are indications of how they performed. The men did well for themselves and half of the women athletes had personal records.

In the sprint events, the men got eight points. Eric Grey finished fifth in the 100m (11.31) and fourth in the 200m (22.56). Dave Culver captured another two points by taking fifth in the 800m (if you consider that sprinting) with a time of 1:57.97. Hamilton's Tony Richardson shined in both the 110 high hurdles and 400m intermediate hurdles. In the 110s, he ran a 14.81 and broke several records, including the NESCAC, Hamilton, and Wesleyan track records. Richardson later went on to place third in the 400m hurdles with a time of 56.60. Another school record came in the 4x100m relay comprised of Desmond Bailey, Eric Grey, McCloyd Onwubere, and Tony Richardson. Their time of 42.59 was also good enough for another Hamilton win. There are many people who did not place, but deserve much credit. Bailey and Onwubere were just fractions of a second away from Grey in the 100m with 11.42 and 11.56 respectively. In the 110HH, Dave Brunk and Fred Jaelin both had fine performances of 16.50 and 16.82.

Next week, some of the men will go to SUNY Albany for the state meet. They include Jack Fortney (discus, hammer), Bill Gibbons (pole vault), Desmond Bailey (100m, 200m), Eric Grey (100m, 200m), Tony Richardson (110HH, 400IH), McLloyd Onwubere (100m), Dave Culver (800m), Aaron Stevenson (10,000m), and Dave Brunk (110HH). In addition, Hamilton will send the winning 4x100m relay team of Bailey, grey, Onwubere, and Richardson.

The women's team had a tougher time stacking the points, but performed well in all their events, with at least half of them attaining personal records. The women's best finishes came in the 4x100m and 4x400m relays, both with sixth places. In the 400m hurdles Catherine Michels (1:15.32) and Wendy Phillips (1:18.13) placed twelfth and fifteenth. The long jump saw tough competition where Angie Phillips and Tracy Nasta were twelfth and seventeenth with distances of 4.5 and 3.82 meters. Unfortunately, the women will be sending only one of their athletes to the state meet. Catherine Michels will compete in the 1500m this coming weekend.

Quote Of The Week

"It would be '$18 Million --- For This?'"

--- David Cone predicting what the headline would be in New York if he were pitching there with his current 0-4 record.

Beat the Experts Leader Board

Note: All ties are decided by the guests' record vs. the Experts. The guest with the better recordvs. the Experts wins in the event that a tie-breaker is necessary. The winner will be named Athlete of the Week in the last issue of the semester.

Guest Name	Week	vs. Experts	Record
1. Chris Luedde	April 2	2-0-1	10-2
2. Josh Bordes	Mar. 5	3-0-0	9-3
2. Chris Leahy	Feb. 19	3-0-0	9-3
4. Mike Aroian	Feb. 12	2-0-1	8-4
5. Mike Epstein	Mar. 5	2-0-1	8-4

The experts' record vs. the guests is 30-23-19

SpectatorSports

May 7, 1993

Diehl, Grey named Riffle Award winners for 1993

CLINTON, NY- At the seventh annual Jack B. Riffle Memorial Dinner on May 5, two outstanding athletes for Hamilton's Class of 1993, each of whom demonstrated the highest ideals of competitive sports while at the College, were recognized. Both of the recipients hail from Rome, N.Y., and attended Rome Free Academy. Julie Diehl, a volleyball and basketball star, and Eric Grey, a 1991 Kodak All-American football player and track standout, were selected from more than 80 athletes in their class.

An Anthropology major, Diehl enjoyed outstanding careers as the center on the basketball team and the middle blocker for the volleyball team. This season Diehl became Hamilton's all-time leading rebounder and scorer with 834 boards and 1,451 points, respectively. Diehl, a four-year letter-winner, scored 494 points this season to rank second behind Melissa Hart's ('89) 556 for a single season. After the 1992-93 season Diehl was named to the ECAC Upstate New York All-Star team. During her four years at Hamilton, the team complied a 78-21 record for a .788 winning percentage.

On the volleyball court, Diehl was as successful as on the basketball court. She was named the MVP of the Vassar Tournament for the 1992 season as well as being voted to the NESCAC All-Tournament team. During the 1992 season, Diehl played in all 103 games and led the team in kills and blocks with 327 and 59, respectively. She holds the all-time single match kill record for the Continentals with 22 against William Patterson in 1992. Diehl's 142 career blocks are also a Hamilton record.

An English major, Eric Grey became Hamilton's career leader in rushing yards this season with 2,594, surpassing Bill Romaine '78 by 511 yards. Grey enjoyed the most prolific season in Continentals history in 1991. He ran for 1,439 yards in only eight games while scoring 13 touchdowns. Grey was named to the Kodak All-America team and voted the NESCAC Offensive Player of the Year for 1991. After rushing for a school-record 259 yards against Tufts on November 2, 1991, Grey was named as the Small College Player of the Week in the November 11 issue of *Sports Illustrated*. During the 1992 season, Grey erupted against Bowdoin for 215 yards on 156 yards rushing and 59 receiving. He ran for 602 yards during the 1992 season and had 304 yards receiving.

A four-year letter-winner on the track team, Grey has qualified for the New York State Track and Field Association meet in both the 100M and 200M. He ran to victories in both events in a meet against Union on April 10.

Julie Diehl and Eric Grey: The 1993 Riffle Award winners. PHOTO BY ANDY SINGER

The featured speaker at the Riffle Dinner this year was Tony Trabert, former tennis champion and current CBS commentator. His speech, "Setting Goals: Athletics as a Preparation for Life," was heard by more than 140 athletes, coaches and college administrators.

The Jack B. Riffle Dinner is named for a 1950 Hamilton graduate, who was chairman and chief executive officer of Utica National Insurance Group at the time of his death in 1986. A former trustee of the college, he was an avid supporter of Continental athletics.

Press release courtesy of Communications and Development.

Softball turn season around with 8 straight

Head to NYSWCAA championships playing well

By Jim D'Aleo '95
Sports Editor

Just a few weeks ago, the Hamilton women's softball team was 1-4, losers of four straight. The prospects for the future looked bleak. The pitching was spectacular, but the hitting was nonexistent. All of a sudden, however, this team began to do what was needed to win and the 1-4 losers of four straight have become the 9-4 winners of eight straight.

The week started last Friday with a home game against Skidmore. It was a tough game for the Continentals, but one in which they came out on top 6-4. First-year Kristen Ring got the complete game victory giving up eight hits and five walks. She also helped her cause with her batting by driving in two runs, one of them brought in Jen Lotufo for the game-winner. Karen Werkhoven went three for three and added a walk. Betty Fotopoulos drove in two runs. This win brought their record to an even 4-4.

The next day, the Continentals faced off against Hartwick for a Saturday afternoon doubleheader. Hamilton ended up sweeping the twinbill, winning by the scores of 7-6 and 5-4. The first game had sophomore pitcher Marsha Foster pitching six and two-thirds innings to get her second win of the season. Ring came in and pitched the last third of an inning, striking out the final batter, to get her first save of the season. Kelly Maxwell provided some power in the game, smacking a double and a triple in three at-bats. Fotopolous had another big day at the plate, going three for four and scoring a run. Julie Sheldon scored two runs.

Faith Morgan '94 completing the play at first. PHOTO BY ANDY SINGER

The second game was just as close as the first. Ring came in to start this game and pitched all seven innings, striking out three and only giving up three earned runs. Sheldon and Werkhoven both went two for four, driving in a run. Sheldon bashed out a double and triple. Maxwell had a two run single in the contest. The

*Please see **Softball** on page 13.*

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Women's Softball
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Men's Lacrosse
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Women's Lacrosse
8-6

Men's Tennis
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Women's Track
1-1

Men's Golf
5-2

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